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SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS.

H. H. GRANICE, Proprietor.

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SOCIETIES.

SONOMA LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 24, MEETS IN their hall at Sonoma City, every Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. W. F. BREIT, N. G.
M. F. TURLEY, R. S.

TEMPLE LODGE, F. & A. M., NO. 14, MEETS in their hall at Sonoma City, the Saturday on or before the full moon. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. F. L. CLARK, W. M.
R. BT. POPPE, Sec'y.

PUEBLO LODGE, A. O. U. W., NO. 168, MEETS first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month in Temple Hall, Sonoma City. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. P. N. STOFEN, M. W.
JOHN TIVNEN, R. S.

BEAR FLAG LODGE, NO. 97, K. OF P., MEETS every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Sonoma City. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. WM. TRUDGEN, C. C.
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MISS A. EHRLICH, Secretary.

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W. F. BREIT, Secretary.

SONOMA TURN VEREIN MEET THE SECOND Wednesday in each month in the City Pavilion.
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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, VALLEY OF the Moon Chapter, meet at Masonic Hall, the Thursday on or before the full moon
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YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE—MEETS THE FIRST and third Saturday's of each month in their hall in Clowe's building.
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CATHOLIC—FATHER SULLIVAN WILL CELEbrate mass on week mornings at 7 A. M. Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30. Devotions in the evening at 7 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—REV. H. H. WIKOFF, PASTor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday afternoons.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence, Broadway, Sonoma.

Dr. L. B. LAWRENCE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE and residence. Terrace Hill Sonoma.

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OFFICE IN WEGNER'S BUILDING. Will be in Sonoma on FRIDAY'S and SATURDAYS of each week. Gas administered. n20

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NOTARY PUBLIC. ALSO, CLUB MANAGER for the Mutual Self-Endowment and Benevolent Association of America. Office in Bonded Warehouse building, Sonoma.

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RASCHEN & GRANICE,
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Wine & Beer 5c per Glass.
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Southeast Corner of the Plaza, SONOMA.

I HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE BEST BRANDS OF
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc.
—ALSO—
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Free to call for what you please,
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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15 Acres—Unimproved. Located in the suburbs of Sonoma. This is a decided bargain. If planted in Tokay grapes will net from $100 to $150 an acre in five years.

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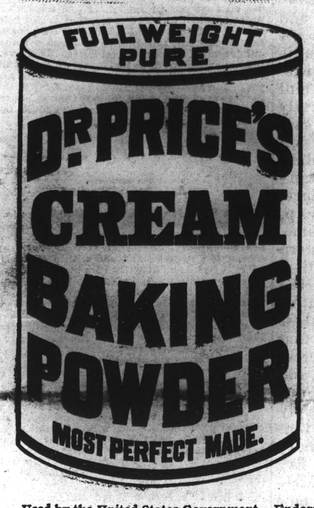

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Fresh Beef, Mutton, Pork, Salt Meats and
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MISCELLANEOUS.

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—DEALER IN—
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
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GLEN ELLEN, - - - CAL
The Highest Market Price Paid For All Kinds of Country Produce.

Quick Time and Cheap Fares.
—TO—
EASTERN AND EUROPEAN CITIES,
VIA THE GREAT
Trans-Continental All-rail Routes,
—OF THE—
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.
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Daily Express Trains make prompt connections with the several Railway Lines in the East,
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☞ Tickets sold, Sleeping Car Berths secured and other information given upon application at the company's offices, where passengers calling in person can secure choice of routes, etc.
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GAINED FIRST PREMIUM FOR GREATEST merit at the New Orleans Cotton Centennial and WORLD'S Exposition for refined and wonderful power of tone, elegance of design, and superb finish. Only piano endorsed by United States commissioners, from each of the States. Cases finest carved, rosewood finish—finest imported double repeating action—three strings throughout of best patent steel wire—keys best ivory. Our new patent steel tuning device, instead of wood, is the greatest invention ever made in pianos. It consists of stationary STEEL tuning pins that are set in a mold and molten STEEL is run round the pins keeping them solidly in place. A thimble or shell pin is made to exactly fit the stationary pin revolving therein; thus the strings wind round the pins. After the strings are properly stretched the piano can never get out of tune, the rest plank being of STEEL not affected by extremes of climate. This will be be appreciated by all musicians in city or country. It will stand twenty years without tuning and is good for 100. No other piano has this improvement.
Great strength and durability is another advantage. In other pianos holes are bored in wooden boards and tuning pins inserted. The pins turn round in this board and cannot stand permanently in tune, and it often cracks, splits, dry out, becoming utterly, totally and entirely worthless as a musical instrument. Our STEEL tuning device is in no way affected by such casualities, and the sounding board is so constructed that our pianos can never become thin or metallic in tone. They are always in tune and the expense of tuning is saved. This patent alone is worth millions and makes our piano the greatest in the world. Prices are no higher than other pianos. Buying direct from us, the largest manufacturers, you save $100 or $200—dealers' profits. Don't mind the ominous growlings of dealers and agents, who see their chances of selling a poor piano at a big profit of $200—slipping away—pity them.
We guarantee our pianos ten years. 200 styles. We have put our prices at lowest bed-rock for Cash.
A $600 Piano for $259.50; a $900 Piano for $297.50; a $1200 Piano for $375.50; a $1500 Piano for $475.50.
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T. M. ANTISELL PIANO CO.,
Office & Warerooms, Odd Fellows' Hall, Cor. Market & 7th Sts.; Factories, Folsom, Shotwell & 18th Sts., San Francisco, California. Agents Wanted.

AN APE THAT COUNTS.

Mr. Romaine's Letter as to the Astounding Learning of a Chimpanzee.

About a year ago I began, with the assistance of the keeper, to instruct the chimpanzee of the Zoological Gardens in the art of computation. The method adopted was to ask her for one, two, three, four or five straws, which she was to pick up and hand out from among the litter in her cage. Of course no constant order was observed in making these requests, but whenever she handed a number not asked for her offer was refused. In this way the animal learned to associate the numbers with their names. Lastly, if more than one straw was asked for, she was taught to hold the other in her mouth until the required number was complete, and then to deliver the whole at once. This method prevented any possible error arising from her interpretation of vocal tones—an error which might well have arisen if each straw had been asked for separately.

After a few weeks' continuous instruction the ape perfectly well understood what was required of her, and up to the time when I left town, several months ago, she rarely made a mistake in handing me the exact number of straws that I named. Doubtless she still continued to do so for her keeper. For instance, if asked for four straws she successively picks up three and puts them in her mouth; then she picks up a fourth and hands over all the four together. Thus there can be no doubt that the animal is clearly able to distinguish between the number 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and that she understands the name for each. But as this chimpanzee is somewhat capricious in her moods, even private visitors must not be disappointed if they fail to be entertained by an exhibition of her learning—a caution which it seems desirable to add, as this is the first time that the attainments of my pupil have been made known to the public, although they have been witnessed by officers of the society and other biological friends.

I have sent these facts to you, sir, because I think they bear out the psychological distinction between sensuous estimation and intellectual notation. Any child a year after emerging from infancy and not yet knowing its numerals, could immediately see the difference between five pigs and six pigs, and therefore, as your writer indicates, it would be an extraordinary fact if a savage were unable to do so. But if the savage had to deal with a larger number of pigs, the insufficiency of his sensuous estimation would increase with the increase of numbers until a point would be reached at which, if he were to keep count at all, he would be obliged to resort to some system of notation—that is, to mark off each separate unit with a separate nota, whether by fingers, notches, or words.

Thus there is counting and counting—distinguishing between low numbers by directly appreciating the difference between two quantities of sensuous receptions, and distinguishing between numbers of any amount by marking each sensuous perception with a separate sign. Of course, in the above instances of animals counting, it must be the former method alone that is employed, and, therefore, I have not sought to carry the ape beyond the number five, lest I should spoil the results already gained. But a careful research has been made to find how far this method can be carried in the case of man. The experiments consisted in ascertaining the number of objects (such as dots on a piece of paper) which admit of being simultaneously estimated with accuracy. It was found that the number admits of being largely increased by practice, until, with an exposure to view of one second's duration, the estimate admits of being correctly made up between twenty and thirty objects.

In the case of the ape it is astonishing over how long a time the estimate endures. Supposing, for instance, that she is requested to find five colored straws. She perfectly well understands what is wanted, but, as colored straws are rare in the litter, she has to seek about for them, and thus it takes her a long time to complete the number; yet she remembers how many she has successively found and put into her mouth, so that when the number is completed she delivers it at once. After having consigned them to her mouth she never looks at the straws, and, therefore, her estimate of their number must be formed either by the feelings of her mouth or by retaining a mental impression of the successive movements of her arm in picking up the straws and placing them in her mouth. Without being able to decide positively in which of these ways she estimates the number, I am inclined to think it is in the latter. But, if so, it is surprising, as already remarked, over how long a time this estimate by muscular sense endures.—*London Times.*

—The captain of a steamer which was recently caught in a typhoon in the China Sea, says of the center of the disturbance: "It was filled with lightning, and a heavy roar made it impossible to distinguish the noise of the wind from that of the thunder. The smell, too, of electricity, like the smell of burning sulphur, was so intense as to cause an almost overpowering sensation of suffocation, and the biscuits and food not washed away by the storm tasted so of sulphur as to be unfit for use.

—A citizen of Brooklyn, caught a burglar in his home, and on taking the intruder to the light identified him as an old school mate. He handed him over to the police.

STAMPED TIN-WARE.

How the Unsuspecting Public Buy Tin and Get Iron.

"I doubt not that it will be a surprise to a great majority of purchasers," said Charles W. Ellsworth, of the Chicago Stamping Company, "to learn that the tin of common use is not the real article, but only sheet-iron or steel, with an infinitesimal covering of tin on the surface. It is this fact that, in a measure, makes dupes of the public and works to the disadvantage of reputable manufacturers. In a box of good tin-plate which weighs 112 pounds there are only about five pounds of tin, so you can see how delicate the film is. Yet tin-plate is imported constantly that weighs but ninety pounds to the box. Besides there is a difference in the quality of the filling, or black sheets, as we call them. Coke-finished iron sheets are much inferior to charcoal-finished, and these, in turn, to Bessemer steel. Hence there is a wide field for inferior manufacture, and the market is glutted with goods that retail at a lower price than serviceable articles could possibly be manufactured for. When the public can get neat-looking stamped ware made of inferior plates at a mere song the better staple of goods is run out of the market.

"The cost of manufacturing poor stamped ware is approximately the same as it is for the best. The difference in the retail price of the two lies in the stock. Poor plate tin requires more intermediate steps before the manufactured article is finished, since the brittleness of the filling will not bear much of a strain without being seamed and cracked. After being stamped into the form required the one takes more rubbing to get out the tiny creases than the other. It is all machine work, you see. The beaded rim on the inferior goods is an imitation, merely, there being no wire inserted to strengthen the rim as in the case of the better staple. The masses think that tin is tin and that it is the process of stamping that makes the articles retail so cheap. They ought rather to think that most tin is sheet steel, and that when they want good stamped ware they should go to a hardware store and not to 99-cent counters."

"Does the manufacture of stamped tinware require much skilled labor?"

"No; less, probably, than any other class of tin-work. A man of ordinary intelligence can learn to operate a stamping machine in a day or two, since all he has to do is to put the sheets in proper form under the die. Rubbing out creases, turning rims, and redipping in molten tin, when this is done, can scarcely be called skilled labor. It is rather a little higher form of common labor. Boys do most of the light stamping. In fact, in tin manufacture the workmen require less preliminary training and get better wages in proportion to the work done than in any other industry I know of. There is not a detail of the trade that a bright man could not become proficient in in from eight months to a year, and be competent to earn from $12 to $20 a week by piece work. In stamped tin-work the wages run about $2 or $2.50 a day. Even girl solderers earn from $5 to $12 a week on comparatively little experience.

"A significant fact regarding the manufacture of stamped tinware is that the workmen do not advance or grow, as the phrase goes. The work doesn't offer facilities for development of personal skill. It is chiefly feeding machines, and in a certain sense the men become machines. A man of ten years' experience is of little more value than a recruit of a month or two's standing. A boy fifteen years of age is worth as much for light stamping as he will be ten years later, since the machines necessitate or induce a certain degree of speed or dexterity."—*Chicago News.*

HABITS OF LIZARDS.

How Very Tolerant the Little Reptiles Are of Petty Annoyances.

While the abandonment of their eggs in this apparently heartless manner leads to the supposition that they are indifferent to their offspring's welfare, which is true, it is somewhat interesting to notice how very tolerant they are of the petty annoyances to which their own or another's young subject them. My observations on this point were made from a number of young and old confined in a roomy Wardian case, but probably what I there saw holds good among the lizards in their native haunts. I am sure it did among the many living on the old trestle at May's Landing. Often a little lizard, and sometimes two, would perch upon the head and back of an adult, and there be allowed to sit for fully an hour. The sharp claws of these youngsters seemed at times dangerously near the eyes and ears of the patient old one, but it offered no resistance, and when I forced such burdened lizards to move, it was always with a deliberateness that suggested that they were really averse to disturbing those resting upon them. Again, adults would often rest upon each other in what appeared to be a most uncomfortable manner for the one beneath, often pressing the head of the latter into the sand and completely blinding it for the time; yet I never saw the slightest evidence of ill-humor, not even when they were being fed. Often it happened that some sleepy fellow would quietly snap up the fly toward which another lizard was cautiously crawling, yet no fight ensued. Any thing more trying than this to humanity can not be imagined, yet the lizards took every such occurrence as a matter of course.—*Charles C. Abbott, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly.*

—The first locomotive built in this country was christened "Best Friend," and Henry G. Raworth, the man who first run it, is still living.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

His Public-Spirited Editor Makes Some New Departures.

COME AND SEE US.—We beg to announce to the public that we have established a grocery in connection with the *Kicker* office. We have run a partition across our shanty and stocked the front end with groceries, and hereafter the two will be one and inseparable. While we blandly acknowledge that this is not a literary move calculated to raise the public hair on end, we call your attention to the fact that we shall sell six dozen clothespins for fifteen cents, and seven bars of soap for a quarter. A customer who wants New Orleans molasses at wholesale or retail will find us behind the counter smiling and affable. The citizen who wants to subscribe for the *Kicker* will find us in the back room willing to pocket the $2.

FOR SALE.—The editor of this paper has $400 worth of shares in the Spotted Bull Silver Mining Company which he will sell cheap for cash or trade for an all-wool undershirt. These shares were presented us with the understanding that we should help rope in Eastern suckers. Either the rope is out of order or suckers are scarce. The stock has gone down to two cents on the dollar, and we propose to unload before another assessment is made. We said an all-wool undershirt, but we are not going to be too particular about it. If it's half cotton, minus the buttons or flaps, or is ripped up the back, we shall probably make the exchange. Don't hesitate because you may have been told that we are proud and haughty. We know when to come down off the top rail.

A CONVICTED LIAR.—The web-footed, knock-kneed hyena who edits the literary cattle drive across the street charges us with trying to lord it over this community because we have occasionally appeared in a white shirt and fifty-cent suspenders. Those who know us best know how humble and lowly we feel, even when having the only paper collar in the crowd which has not been turned and sand-papered. We shall occasionally put on a white shirt—not to humiliate our fellow-citizens or boost ourselves above the herd, but in order to connect us temporarily with outside civilization. Now and then we shall replace the horse-hide strap around our waist with the suspenders spoken of, but it will not be in any spirit of self-aggrandizement, such as might justly call for mob violence and the destruction of our office. As for the old grave-robber opposite, we have already located him for an Ohio sheriff, who is expected along daily to take him away.

DO NOT FORGET.—We trust that none of our friends will forget the fact that we still continue to board ourselves and cook our meals on the office stove. Contributions of vegetables, game, bread, eggs and whatever is eatable, are always thankfully received and followed by a free puff for the contributors.

APOLOGETICALLY.—In the haste of getting to press last week we did a worthy citizen injustice in the item about a shooting affray on Jackass Hill. We stated that Cinnamon Tom was the man who killed old Rutger, and that it would be a great moral lesson to him to draw him up to a limb and fire about fifty bullets into his carcass. We now take pleasure in announcing that C. Tom was not the guilty party. He did not even "draw" on the old man. At the time the latter threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Boys! I'm downed. See that my grave is kept green?" Tom was further down the hill, chewing away at Colonel Socket's left ear, and having all he could do to hold it. The censurable party is Wildcat Joe, who left town that same evening for a purer atmosphere, while Cinnamon Tom is as innocent as a young gopher. We found him behind the bar of the Red Front saloon yesterday, genial as ever to all comers, but injured in his finer feelings by our hasty conclusion. We make this apology of our own free will, and hope it will re-instate him in the esteem of our citizens.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Correctly Classified.

Fweddy—Cholly, I was the angwiest man this mawning you evah saw. I took a little "Want" to the newspapah office labst night, stating that I desiahed a situation—some light, pwofitable job, you know—and I found it this mawning undeh the head of "Flats to Let."

Cholly—What did you do, chappie?

Fweddy—I went and told the editah I thought it was a grievous insult. I said it weal loud, too, Cholly. I told him he'd bettah get a new foahman.

Cholly—And what did he say?

Fweddy—What did he say, Cholly? Bah Jove! He, he said he guessed he'd waise the foahman's wages!—*Chicago Tribune.*

An Outrageous Libel.

Scribleigh—Ruined! Ruined! What's the use of a fellow trying to earn an honest living by writing?

Scrawleigh—What's the matter, old man?

Scribleigh—You know my latest novel, "Her Blighted Love?" I was depending on the royalties to get an overcoat.

Scrawleigh—Well?

Scribleigh—Well, here's a criticism saying "its morale is unexceptional." I won't get enough to buy a collar-button.—*America.*

—A Vermont citizens who started out to buy a wedding suit got drunk instead, and, on returning home, committed suicide.

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

E. E. GRANICE - - - - - - - - - - - - EDITOR

SONOMA, JANUARY 26, 1889.

Communications upon matters of local or general interest solicited.

Communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or individual interest will not be inserted unless paid for as an advertisement.

The author's real name must accompany all communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. This rule will not be deviated from.

SPECULATION.

THE bane of California, remarks a writer, has been speculation and a desire and expectation in too many of its people to get rich suddenly. This spirit has led to unhealthy booms. What will apply to the State in this respect will also apply to Sonoma Valley. This valley is capable of supporting several thousand people. But they must be workers and not speculators who make their money off their wits. They must be men who behave themselves like the rest of mankind, who either engage in legitimate enterprise or earn their bread by the sweat of their brow.

This "boom" business in the long run, as has been found out to their sorrow by thousands in Southern California, simply leads to enriching the few at the expense of the many. It has a tendency to divert farmers and landowners from their legitimate calling in the expectancy of becoming suddenly wealthy by the boom enabling them to sell their land at double its actual value. Should their expectations not be realized the collapsed boom finds the farm still on their hands neglected and in a ruinous state of cultivation. Then the farmer commences to realize that the boom, instead of bringing him a fortune, has nigh proved his ruination. The cry of a scarcity of money also goes up. This is the inevitable outcome of diverting money from the legitimate channels of trade for speculative purposes. Therefore we say, if the people of this valley desire to be happy and prosperous let them let all wild-cat land speculations severely alone and if they wish to boom the valley let them do it in a legitimate manner. Let us establish paying enterprises in our midst, such as flouring mills, canneries, box and shoe factories and other business of like nature. It is the fostering of such enterprises as these that brings lasting prosperity and happiness to a people. But while we are doing this let not the farm or vineyard be neglected. If a tree or vine dies replace it with another of a better variety. Also plant largely of table grapes, and the choicest varieties of fruits. These together with Sonoma Valley's already established reputation for her wines, her basalt quarries, her unrivalled climate and the establishment of a few manufactories, will make this section one of the richest and most thriving in the whole State of California inside of a few years.

A BILL has been introduced into the Assembly providing that 33⅓ per cent be allowed for collecting delinquent poll taxes. As the law now stands no compensation whatever is allowed the Tax Collector for such collections. And in consequence much money that might otherwise finds its way into the public Treasury is lost. The bill should pass by all means.

Modes of Propagation.

A horticulturist gives the following schedule of the modes of propagation adapted to different fruit-bearing trees and shrubs:

Apple and pear, budding and grafting.

Cherry, mostly by budding, but succeeds well by grafting, if done very early.

Peach and nectarine, by budding only at the north; succeeds by grafting at the south.

Plum, by grafting, and also by budding, if the stocks are thrifty.

Apricots, mostly by budding, sometimes by grafting.

Chestnut, by early grafting.

Walnut, by early grafting and by annual budding.

Quince, by cuttings and grafting.

Filbert, by suckers and layers. The finer sorts may be grafted on the more common, which reduces the size of the bush and makes them more prolific.

Grape, by layers and cuttings; and in rare instances grafting is advantageously employed for new and rare sorts on old or wild stocks, producing rapid growth and early bearing.

Raspberry and blackberry, by suckers, cutting of roots and layers.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Corrospondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1889.

The House of Representatives has wrestled with the Ompibus Territory bill for several days, mostly in a decent and orderly manner. Mr. Springer and Mr. Cox were heard at length, after which the several delegates from the Territories were given a chance. The result was that the Congressional Record of the following morning looked like the advertising sheet of a Western real estate agency. It was one of the most thrilling numbers yet issued by that able journal, and should be read by all admirers of painstaking and artistic liars. It is expected that as the bill stands, the Democrats not being united in its favor on the question of the division of Dakota, the proposed legislation will die in conference. Still the admirable energy displayed by the people of Dakota, and the large delegations of representative men of both parties sent here by the statehood meetings to urge division, may turn the tide of battle.

The contest in the House this week may seriously affect the fight for the Speakership of the next House. In the debate over the report of the Committee on Rules two candidates, Reed and Cannon, were skillfully placed on the defensive by the friends of McKinley and Burrows, and they succeeded in leaving Reed and Cannon to vote with the Democrats. The defeat, if it may be called such, was of course more a defeat of Reed, whose leadership is avowed, than of Cannon. Reed's anger was plain to be seen. General Henderson is another mad candidate for the Speakership. He says that the published report that his candidacy is only a subterfuge in Cannon's interest is a black lie.

The President has ordered Gen. Swain, now suspended from the office of Judge Advocate General, before a retiring Board. The order involves the remission of the sentence of the former court martial and a cleaning of Swain's record. His sentence of suspension for twelve years would expire July, 1896. Retirement in his case, would not, however, involve a vindication of his honor. General Swain was regularly convicted, though his punishment was mild. Gen. Black's friends are vigorously pushing his claims to succeed Swain. The only objection urged against him is that his physical disability, as established when his large pension was granted, would necessitate his retirement in two or three years at most. But General Black's friends claim that three Republican Senators will vote for his confirmation. There is an element of danger in the case. There are not lacking Republican Senators who long to investigate the Pension Office and score Commissioner Black. His nomination would afford the opportunity.

The election of Anthony Higgins as a Senator for Delaware is welcomed with enthusiasm by the Republicans and with personal satisfaction by such Democrats as know him best. In the midst of the shouting, full praise is given to Senator Quay, whose letter to the Delaware Republicans, who seemed but a week ago involved in a destructive fight, brought about a speedy settlement of all difficulties. Blessed is the peace-maker. Lucky is Mr. Higgins. Two years ago the leader of a Congressional forlorn hope, a politician hopelessly in the minority in a vest pocket owned by the Bayards and their kin, he is suddenly thrown on the crested wave of victory.

On Thursday, the 183rd anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, found the monument erected to his memory by Mr. Stilson Hutchins in front of the Post newspaper office, still awaiting unveiling. It appears that Mr. Hutchins has been for sometime involved in a joint debate with the sculptor, a warfare that became aggressive when the sculptor placed his name as artist upon the base in letters five inches high. Mr. Hutchins as an old newspaper man didn't intend to give Mr. Sculptor a five inch advertisement forever free, so in the dark watches of the night he had the name cut off. It is to be regretted that like time and tide the anniversary of B. Franklin's birth waits for no man.

The INDEX-TRIBUNE office is prepared to turn out on short notice all kinds of job printing, such as

Cards,
Tickets,
Blanks,
Posters,
Receipts,
Bill Heads,
Statements,
Pamphlets,
Note Heads,
Programmes,
Letter Heads,
Visiting Cards,
Funeral Notices,
Justice's Blanks,

And everything in the line of printed matter, at fair prices and in good style. Satisfaction guaranteed.

County Items.

There is talk of the woolen mills at Santa Rosa resuming operations.

Geo. A. Tupper, who recently sold out the Occidental Hotel, Santa Rosa, has purchased the New York Hotel in that city, which he will remodel and reopen the coming Spring.

Healdsburg has organized a new cannery company with a capital stock of $100,000. It is proposed to enlarge the old Magnolia cannery and make other improvements necessary for handling all the fruit grown in that part of the country.

A sensation in the Portuguese element occurred in Petaluma Sunday night over the marriage of two of their number. Shortly after the ceremony the angry stepfather of the bride appeared upon the scene and proceeded to knock out his new son-in-law. Relatives interferred and separated the combatants, when the stepfather produced a time-honored shot-gun and cleaned out the house. Marshal Collins was sent for and on his arrival succeeded in restoring quiet, and the wedding festivities were at once resumed.

The "Calistogian in speaking of the disposition not to plant vines, among other things says: "This will be true in the Upper Napa Valley, where many vines have been removed from the low and wet ground where vines will not produce well, or frosts are liable to cause damage. But the discontinuance of vine-planting and other losses over the State are a fore-runner of better times for grape-growers and wine-makers. Prices will now begin to increase, in fact they are already showing an upward tendency, and in a year from now will show a decided change for the better."

Painful Sores.

I have been afflicted with very painful sores in times past, causing bad boils, and showing that my blood was remarkably, I may say almost incurably, impure. After using a great number of remedies without benefit, I at length bought Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), and it has cured me sound and well.

JOHN TICE.

Nile Iron Works, Hamilton, O., Dec. 27, 1888.

Broke up from Childhood.

I have been afflicted with Scrofula ever since I was a small child. To tell all I have suffered would be a picture too dark and painful to think of. Years of misery I endured, bad digestion, no appetite, rheumatism in my feet, all these and more than these have made my life a misery. For fifteen years I followed the prescription of physicians, which was no more to me than water poured on the ground. Two years ago I took S. S. S., and nothing in all my wretched and unhappy life was such a blessing to me as that medicine. After taking six bottles I was a new creature, was free from pain, was clear of rheumatism, was able to sleep, to eat and work, and was well and happy. My rheumatism has been cured and has never returned. S. S. S., has certainly been a wonderful blessing to me. SUSIE E. MOSS.

Gallatin, Tenn, Dec. 13, 1888.

A Little Boy.

Last year my little boy John had a breaking out with sores all over his body, which was painful and troublesome. After using other remedies for several months, while the sores grew worse, I was induced to give him Swift's Specific. He began to improve at once, and after taking three bottles the eruption was gone, and the child was altogether healed. J. F. COOK.

Albany, Ga. Sept. 20, 1888.

Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable medicine, and is the only medicine which has ever cured Blood Poison, Scrofula, Blood Humors and kindred diseases. Send for our books on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Orchids.

There are several varieties of orchids that can be easily cultivated in the window garden; the time is not far distant when among other flowers growing in the parlors, we shall see the grotesque slippers and butterflies of the air plants. The baby orchid, so named by Professor Marsh, of Yale, is among the most curious. On the inner part of this flower, which is really "Odon-glossom Grade,' is a perfectly formed boy, with chubby legs encased in yellow and red-stigled trousers, lying under the wings of the parent blossom. Because orchids are so clean, the plants being attached without any soil, to a cork or piece of pottery, will make them particularly desirable for in-door culture.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, and it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

The Occidental Hotel is fast becoming a popular resort.

Missionary Appeal.

The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just sent out an appeal from which the following is extracted:

"Immigrants are coming to our shores in greatly increasing numbers. Some are ignorant and superstitious, having been brought up in dense darkness. Italians, Bohemians and French Canadians are concentrated in our large cities and towns, and must receive prompt attention. Large number of Scandinavians, Germans, Welsh, and people of other names, from Protestant countries in Europe, are constantly arriving. They need spiritual care from the very moment they land on our coast. Our immense membership in the South is steadily advancing in numbers and intelligence; but they are poor and need our help, and will need it for years to come. Our Western and North-Western frontier is filling up with settlers who have only limited means at the beginning, and must be aided until they become able to support their own ministry. It is estimated that at least one million of people cross the Mississippi River every year, and become permanent occupants of our Western domain. We must supply their spiritual needs to-day, that they may minister to others to-morrow. In Europe we have five Annual Conferences and two Missions, and each year makes a new advance on the preceding. To crown all the needs, there is the boundless heathen world. After all the success among the heathen, the work among those millions is only just begun. Where we have one laborer we ought to have a dozen; where we have one convert we ought to make it possible to have a hundred. The whole heathen world should be covered with a network of preaching-places, and the very air made vocal with the shouts of new-born souls. Can we hope to extend our fields of operations among the nations sitting in darkness? Yes. If the Church responds to our demands, our success in the future will far exceed our most sanguine hopes. More missionaries are awaiting marching orders than we can possibly employ. They stand at the door of our Missionary Office and beg for the privilege of spending their lives in distant lands. The cry has come to us from all quarters of the foreign field, as well as from the field at home, for more laborers, for the harvest is white. How many shall go? That is the question for the whole Church to settle. While faith works out its miracles, larger means will give to the most daring faith a farther vision."

A. J. Box has been appointed a Trustee of the Dunbar School District.

Does it Pay?

Three-fourths of our people are troubled with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint in some form or other, which by nature of the disease has a depressing influence on the mind or body, preventing them from thinking or acting clearly in any matter of importance. Indigestion, coming up of food after eating, dyspepsia, sick headache, acidity of the stomach or any derangement of the stomach or liver (upon which the whole action of our system depends) are speedily and effectually overcome by the use of Green's August Flower. The most stubborn cases have yielded to its influence, as thousands of letters received will testify. The immense sale of this medicine is another guarantee of its merits, (over a million and a half bottles sold last year.) So we ask, will it pay you to suffer from any the above diseases when you can have immediate relief in the August Flower. Three doses will prove its worth. It is sold by all druggists and general dealers in all parts of the world.

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM M. C., 181 Pearl st. New York.

MARRIED.

SUTTER-STIER—In San Francisco, January 20th, Mr. Albert Sutter and Miss Christina Stier.

BORN.

GRIFFITH—Near Sonoma, January 18th, to the wife of Al. Griffith, a daughter.

NEW TO-DAY.

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can It Be CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Estray Notice.

CAME TO MY PREMISES THE FORE PART of December one small bay horse, no brands, about 18 years of age. Owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take the aforesaid animal away. WM. HYDE.

Sonoma, Jan. 26, 1889. 4t

A WOMAN'S WAY.

A Startling Business Proposition.

A little over six weeks ago Mrs. Fowler of 327 Ellis street, San Francisco, stopped in at a leading city druggist's to ask what effect Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, about which she had heard so much recently, would have in cases of dyspepsia and sick headache. She was assured that in most cases it would relieve both. She was, however, so incredulous that finally the druggist gave her a bottle, not to be paid for unless it effected a cure. A proposition so startlingly practical has seldom, if ever before, been made. The following just received is the convincing conclusion, and tells its own story:

San Francisco, February 2, 1888.

DEAR SIR: I write to admit that, notwithstanding my misgivings, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla did all that you promised. I had tried so many prescriptions, to no purpose, that I had come to believe nothing would relieve my dyspepsia and sick headaches, but I have not had a return of either since I commenced taking it. I believe I am permanently cured, but will, out of an abundance of caution, continue to take it regularly for a while yet. You have my permission to make this public, for it is my belief that a remedy that will cure dyspepsia and prevent sick headaches should be generally known. Respectfully,

Mrs. M. Fowler.
327 Ellis street.

A LUCKY TRIAL.

DEAR SIR: It affords me great pleasure to send you this voluntary statement of my experience in testing the merits of Joy's Sarsaparilla. For the past five years I have been troubled with an exceedingly sluggish liver, and within the past two years it has brought within its trail a thoroughly disordered stomach, including loss of appetite and distress after eating, pains in the back and kidneys, and boils around my neck and face. I have tried several remedies which are advertised as specially for the liver, and never could get more than temporary relief of about a week or two. I was recommended to try a bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla as a test, and while taking the first bottle I became convinced of its merits for I could feel it was working a change in me. I have taken five bottles, and during that time my troubles have left me. Everything is working full and regular, in fact it has cleansed, purified and braced me up generally. I feel like a new man. You are at perfect liberty to use this as you see fit, or you can refer whom you please to

Chas. Lee

With Beamish, corner Third and Market streets, San Francisco.

Ask for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla.

One pint of the juices of Vegetable alterative peculiar to California, combining the most effective liver and kidney remedy, blood purifier, stomach regulator and vegetable laxative in existence. All druggists. $1 per bottle; 6 for $5.

MISCELLANEOUS.

AGENTS WANTED

to sell the **Best Book in the World.**

It is an ENCYCLOPEDIA

EVERYTHING BOILED DOWN—IN A NUTSHELL It is a whole Library in one Book. Facts and figures without useless length of description. You do not need to read several pages to find what you want to know. It contains the most useful information that can be compiled in a book. No matter what your occupation the book will aid you. It gives you points of law that every one should know. It tells the principal medicines prescribed by allopathic and homeopathic physicians for the different diseases. It treats upon the wonderful and strange things of the world; Biography, History, Recipes, Pictures of strange things and great buildings, bridges, etc.; contains Portraits of Beecher, Swing, Grant, Sheridan, etc., etc. The book has 768 pages and sells better than any book ever published. **Sells at Sight**

WE WANT STATE AGENTS, and an AGENT IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY.

$5,000 per year, with contract for four years, to the best LADY STATE AGENTS; $2,000, with contract for four years, to the best canvassers; $1,000, with contract for four years, to the medium canvasser. Inexperienced agents, 100 per cent. commission.

Address, CHICAGO PASTILE CO.
161 Colorado ave Publishers, Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.

100,000 Riparia rooted cuttings.

Also cuttings from the following varieties: Lenoir, Herbemont, Rupestus, Cunningham, Norton's Virginia, Marsanne, Savignon Vert, etc. W. D. CARLISLE.

Talcoa Vineyards, halfway between Sonoma and Napa.

To Rent.

TWO HOUSES.

ONE HAS SIX LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND barn. The other has 5 rooms. Good water.

Apply to

L. ADLER, Sonoma.

Resistant Vines.

30,000 Cuttings,

—AND—

15,000 Rooted Vines,

—OF THE—

BEST RESISTING STOCK.

Apply to

JULIUS DRESEL,

ja5 Sonoma. tf

F. J. LANE, D. D. S.

DENTIST.

WILL BE IN SONOMA TILL JANuary 27th.
Office Union Hotel. ja12 4t

The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year. It is an encyclopedia of useful information for all who purchase the luxuries or the necessities of life. We can clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stay at home, and in various sizes, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents to pay postage,

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Cuttings For Sale.

6,000 to 8,000 Rooted Lenoir

AND ABOUT

25,000 LENOIR CUTTINGS.

ja19 4t C. F. LEIDING, Sonoma.

MISCELLANEOUS. | MISCELLANEOUS.

Grand Opening

—OF—

Fall and Winter Goods

—AT—

W. A. SMITH'S

CASH DRY GOODS STORE!

Woolen Dress Goods,
Flannels,
Woolen Hosiery,
Ladies' & Childrens' Woolen Underwear,
German, Spanish and Saxony Wools,
Velvets,
Ribbons,
Ladies' & Childrens' Fall and Winter Hats

Also a Full Line of Boots & Shoes.

W. A. SMITH'S

Cash Dry Goods Store.

W. A. SMITH, Proprietor. C. H. HOTZ Manager.

Next door to Postoffice, Sonoma, Cal,

DWIGHT'S COW BRAND SODA

THE COW BRAND.

— TO MAKE —

DELICIOUS BISCUITS OR WHOLESOME BREAD

USE

DWIGHT'S COW-BRAND SODA OR SALERATUS.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

ALWAYS UNIFORM AND FULL WEIGHT.

Be sure that there is a picture of a *Cow* on your package and you will have the best Soda made. THE COW BRAND.

DWIGHT'S SALERATUS

Garibaldi House.

EAST SIDE OF PLAZA, SONOMA.

☞ Having enlarged the above hotel to twice its original size and completely renovated the same, I am prepared to accommodate the traveling public in first-class style. Attached to the hotel is a bar, where is kept the finest brands of

WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS.

A SHARE OF THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED.

☞ Terms Reasonable. ☜

se11tf LORENZO MODINI, Proprietor.

UNION

Livery & Feed Stables,

SONOMA, CAL.

CRANVILLE S. HARRIS, Proprietor.

First-class Stables in every Particular.

HORSES BOARDED BY THE WEEK OR MONTH.

☞ Terms Reasonable. ☜

Stage Office of Santa Rosa & Carquinez R. R.

I Am So Cold!

Well, we cannot help it. We have offered you every opportunity to keep warm this inclement weather (and it is going to be colder). We have strong, good-wearing and thoroughly reliable Boots and Shoes, from the four-months-old baby, at 50c, to handsomely-finished and good-wearing 11's for a big man. Slippers from 45c for common carpet to $1 25 and as high as $2 50 for handsomely worked or embroidered, for a present for Augustus or Henry. In Underclothing for children we have from No. 16, for the baby, up to No. 34, for sixteen-year-old boys or girls at prices from 15c for the smallest to 40c and on up to 75c or 80c for all-wool Red for big boys. Ask for the table of prices and sizes, or give age of child.

LADIES,

We have good at 50c in White and up to $1 25 for extra heavy all-wool. Scarlet from 75 to $1 50 each, in all sizes, from 28 to 40. Combination Suits—that is, Vest and Pants in one piece—strictly all wool, waranted, $2 50 for White or Scarlet. Mens' Underwear from 45c for pretty good, at all prices, up to $1 50 and $1 75 for Marysville Flannel, and $2 50 for Double Shirts, for stage or team drivers. All sizes, up to 50 in the better qualities, but only to 44 in cheap gords. In stockings we beat the world. But don't take our word. Send for a list and give us a trial order. By mail add 16c per pound.

SMITH'S CASH STORE

416 and 418 Front. St, - - San Francisco.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

SONOMA, JANUARY 26, 1889.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

☞ Hereafter obituaries, funeral notices, tributes of respect, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The best of accommodations at the Union Hotel. *

Schocken always has on hand fresh groceries. +

The Occidental Hotel is a first-class resort.

The Union Hotel is first class in every respect. *

The traveling public are invited to call at the Union Hotel. *

The Union is the leading commercial hotel of Sonoma valley. *

Several fine residences will be erected in this place next spring.

The traveling public praise the Occidental Hotel, R. D. Moore proprietor. +

Weyl's Cash Grocery Store is selling groceries at the very lowest rates. Call and be convinced. +

Judge Breitenbach, who has been quite ill the past week, we are pleased to say is rapidly on the mend.

First street East facing the Plaza and First street West south of Napa street are being graded and macadamized.

The Occidental Hotel, under the management of Mr. R. D. Moore and his estimable wife, is growing in popularity every day. +

Work on F. Clewe's barn, adjoining his residence on First Street East, has been resumed and will be completed in about two or three weeks.

A large number of fruit trees are being planted this season—peaches, pears and prunes being given the preference.

A Chinaman named Toi was arrested in Petaluma Monday for assaulting the 9 year-old daughter of A. J. Murphy, the barber, who formerly resided in this place.

For Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, and also everything kept in a general merchandising store go to S. Schocken's, north side Plaza, Sonoma. *

The amount of rainfall to date as indicated by Robt. Hall's rain guage is 15.08 inches. Of this amount .86 inches fell in September; 5.02 in November; 8.30 in December and .90 in January.

Work on the new transfer boat to be used by the Napa and Marin and Sonoma Valley Railroads to transport freight across the Bay without breaking bulk will be commended at Tiburon next week. The boat when completed will be the largest structure of the kind on the Coast.

Wm. Eldridge, for many years a resident of Sonoma, died at his residence on Second Street East last Wednesday night. Deceased had been a recluse for the past ten years, living apart from his family in a small cabin in the northeastern part of town. He was a native of Sweeden, aged 69 years.

The new hook and ladder truck belonging to the Sonoma Volunteer Hook and Ladder Company arrived on Thursday's train and is now housed in the City Pavilion. It is a handsome machine and complete in every particular, being supplied with the usual number of hooks, ladders, buckets, axes, lanterns, etc.

The Agua Caliente Springs Hotel, having been enlarged, renovated and entirely refurnished, will be re-opened to the public on Saturday, December 1st. This is one of the most attractive Summer and Winter resorts on the Pacific Coast and the proprietor solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to his establishment. *

Jas. Crosby of "Jim's Retreat," Glen Ellen, has closed his saloon temporarily. Mr. Crosby has been suffering for some time from an old gun-shot wound received while serving as a volunteer in the Mexican War. The wound has become very annoying of late and in consequence, as Jim puts it, he is "laid up for repairs."

The newly-elected officers of Juanita Parlor, No. 20, N. D. G. W., were installed in the presence of a number of visitors at Odd Fellows' Hall last Tuesday evening by Mrs. C. H. Ward, D. D. G. P. After the installation, refreshments were served in the dining room adjoining the hall. Games, charades and a general good time was had until midnight when the reception ended.

If you are straightforward, earnest, progressive, fearless, doing your best without fear or favor to anyone, you are sure to excite the jealousy of, and become the object of the venomous attacks of narrow-minded and grovelling individuals. That may be expected, but it is no reason why the first-named attributes should not be prized by you far above the approval of ignoramuses and jealous minded people.—Ex.

Small game north of town is singularly scarce this season. Last year quail, doves, larks and robins abounded on the old Norborm and Nathanson places, but in a half day's hunt over those ranches and adjoining places, one day this week, not a solitary quail, dove or robin was to be seen, while the smaller birds, such as chippies and blue jays, which are usually to be seen and heard on all sides were startling scarce, and in consequence the hills up that way were as silent as a graveyard. Whither have these birds taken flight and why?

THE SCUPPERNONG GRAPE.

It is Said to be Absolutely Phylloxera-Proof.

Mr. J. R. Nickeson of Auburn, Placer county, who last year sold a quantity of Scuppernong grape rootlings in this valley is in town and authorizes us to state that he is prepared to replace all vines sold by him last year which failed to take root and grow. Owing to the vines being frozen in transit last season many of them died. The vines which Mr. Nickeson now brings to the valley have been properly packed and shipped with the greatest care, and he guarantees that they will grow and flourish with ordinary cultivation. He has these vines with him now and they number several thousand with roots in perfect order. Some of these will be used to replace, free of cost, all those that failed to take root last season, while the balance are offered for sale.

The Scuppernong has many qualifications to recommend it to the favorable consideration of Sonoma Valley wine-growers. It is a thrifty grower, a prolific bearer, and is said to be the most hardy vine that grows. It is asserted to be absolutely phylloxera-proof and resists mildew, rust and blights of all kinds. The vine derives its name from the Scuppernong river in North Carolina, on the banks of which it was first found growing wild. The original vine covers five acres. Its age is unknown, for it was a bearing vine cultivated by the Indians when the whites first settled the continent.

Wherever the vine touches the soil it takes root. In this way it spreads over a great space. It cannot be grown from cuttings but must be propagated by "layering" or from the seed. It is claimed that any grade of wine can be made from the Scuppernong. The yield is from six to ten tons to the acre and only 110 vines are required to plant an acre, because the vines are grown on arbors for convenience of gathering. No pruning is required.

In view of the fact that the vine is said to be proof against the dreaded phylloxera and all other known vineyard pests and possesses all those qualifications that go to make grape culture profitable it should be given a fair trial by our vineyardists, as should its cultivation prove a success in this valley, it would add thousands of dollars to our wealth.

An Impromptu Parade.

No better evidence could have been offered of the progressive spirit which has lately manifested itself in Sonoma than the impromptu parade of the Sonoma Volunteer Hook and Ladder Company last Thursday evening. The occasion was the arrival of the new hook and ladder truck. At 7:30 P. M., the members drew the machine out of the City Pavilion and headed by the Sonoma Valley Band of 18 pieces marched around the Plaza. During the march the sky was aflame with red lights and Roman candles. These with the excellent music furnished by our home band, one of the best outside San Francisco, the handsome truck and the cheering by the members of the company and spectators would have convinced the most sceptical that the old town was not yet dead by a long shot. The truck was tastefully decorated with American flags, red berries and evergreens and was drawn by the thirty members of the company. The parade created great enthusiasm and is the forerunner for the establishment in this place inside of a few months of one of the most complete and well-drilled fire departments in the interior.

Our Basalt Block Quarries.

The block-making business is giving employment to a large number of men at present. They make from $3 to $5 per day, according to the skill of the men. The Sonoma quarries contain the best stone in the State for street paving purposes and the demand for San Francisco alone will keep our quarries going for all time to come. The supply of rock which lies embedded in the hills surrounding Sonoma is inexhaustible and block-makinge will always be one of the principal industries of Sonoma. Agua Caliente, situated about two miles northwest of this place, is also coming into prominence as a shipping point for basalt blocks. There are several excellent quarries located at that place which also give remunerative employment to a large number of men.

Apportionment of School Funds.

Superintendents of Schools, Mrs. F. McG. Martin, has apportioned the following sums of the various school districts in the county: Sonoma, $900; Alder Glen, joint with Mendocino county, $108; American, joint with Marin, $120; Summit, joint with Napa, $108. Those receiving more than $180 are as follows: Cinnabar, $360; Cloverdale, $900; Courthouse, $3,960; Healdsburg, $1,630; Laguna, $360; Miriam, $540; Lewis, $360; Petaluma, $2,520; Potter, $360; Redwood, $360; Wilson, $360. One hundred and fourteen districts, employing but one teacher each, receive $180 each.

The best of accommodations at the Occidental Hotel. +

A Water Supply.

ED. INDEX-TRIBUNE: The purchase of a hook and ladder truck for the Sonoma City Fire Department is an event of great importance, as it may be considered the beginning of a general system for the prevention and spread of fires in our city. A hook and ladder truck, properly managed, is often of great and inestimable service in incipient fires, when, with the aid of a ladder, bucket, ax, or any of the other appliances with which a truck is furnished, a serious conflagration may often be averted. But it would be idle to expect that all fires can be extinguished by these means. A hook and ladder truck will serve only to put within reach of the firemen certain articles which are needed at all fires, such as ladders with which to climb on roofs, hooks to pull down obstructions, and so on. What is needed above everything else is water. When we shall have obtained a bountiful supply of water, the securing of necessary apparatus to utilize the same will naturally follow. Then we will need an engine and a quantity of hose. The question at the present time is, how shall we get a water supply for Sonoma City for fire purposes?

At the present time the only public water supply is from the reservoir at General Vallejo's place. This reservoir is only about twenty-five feet higher than the centre of the Plaza. The reservoir at Dr. Lawrence's place, if I am correctly informed, is a little higher, but not very. No one, I think, will claim that either of these reservoirs has sufficient fall to give the necessary pressure for throwing water in any quantity and with any force over some of our highest buildings. Moreover, there is no other water supply immediately accessible which would obviate this difficulty.

The only thing then, in my judgment, that we can do is to have the water in one or both these reservoirs brought in to the city and confined in convenient cisterns for purposes of extinguishing fires. I offer the following suggestion as to the coming water supply and hope it may be the means of inducing others to investigate the subject and give their views to the public: I would have a large reservoir built of basalt paving blocks, (thus encouraging home industry), on each corner of the Plaza, the one at the northeast corner to be one foot higher than the one at the northwest corner, the latter one foot higher than the one at the southwest corner and the latter one foot higher than the one at the southeast corner, all to be connected with each other by pipes, thus making it neccessary to connect only the upper one with the water supply at General Vallejo's or Dr. Lawrence's. These reservoirs are to be covered with planks, the water to be used only in cases of fire. This arrangement could easily be effected to provide sufficient water to protect the buildings around the Plaza.

For that portion of the city away from, and beyond the Plaza, I suggest the advantage of utilizing the water flowing from the two streams running through the eastern and western portions of town. A half dozen reservoirs could be built at little expense, I think, in the bed of these two streams at convenient points, say two east, two west, one north and one south of town, holding sufficient water for the purpose indicated.

Then, when all these reservoirs are completed and a sufficient supply of water is assured, I am in favor of buying a suitable and serviceable fire engine, and as much hose as may be necessary to insure adequate and entire protection against fire.

ROBERT A. POPPE.

Glen Ellen Gossip.

C. H. Hoitt of the Kirkwood Hotel, Los Guilicos, was in town last Saturday.

Notwithstanding the late heavy frosts orleanders are in bloom in our midst.

James Law has again opened his blacksmith shop and is ready for all business in his line.

J. Chauvet is plowing the ground where his vineyard formerly stood and will sow the same in grain this year.

We learn that a large and handsome building will shortly be erected on the corner opposite the Postoffice.

A large gang of laborers are repairing and otherwise improving the track of the Santa Rosa and Carquinez Railroad near this place.

C. A. Kennedy is having a large quantity of wood cut on his place and is also clearing considerable of his land, prior to setting it out in vines.

The friends of C. O. Bormon tendered him a birthday surprise in his store last Thursday evening. Although none of the fair sex were in attendance a jolly good time was had by all. The original cost of the musical instrument which so nobly done its duty during the night was twenty dollars, but which in the minds of those who tried to sleep was valued at 25 cents, with 50 per cent off for cash. The party broke up at 4 o'clock A. M., after which all went home with the exception of the Street Commissioner, who cleared away the debris in the shape of egg-shells, oyster tins and sardine cans.

OLD TIMER.

Our Toot.

The man who conducts his business on the theory that it dosen't pay and he can't afford to advertise sets up his judgment in opposition to that of all the best business men in the world. With a few years' experience in conducting a small business on a few thousand dollars of capital, he assumes to know more than thousands of men whose hourly transactions aggregate more than his do in a year, and who have made their millions by pursuing a course that he says don't pay. If advertising dosen't pay, why is it that the most successful merchants in every town, large and small, are the heaviest advertisers? If advertising dosen't pay, why don't the men who don't advertise do the most business? If it doesn't pay to advertise, why do the heaviest business firms in the world spend millions of dollars in that way? Is it because they want to donate those millions of dollars to the newspaper and magazine publishers, or because they don't know as much about business as the six for a dollar "store keeper" in a country town, who says money spent in advertising is thrown away or donated to the man to whom it is paid? Such talk is simply ridiculous, and it requires more than the average patience to discuss the proposition of whether advertising pays or not with that kind of a man. His complacent self-conceit in assuming that he knows more than the entire business world is laughable, and reminds us of the man who proved that the world dosen't revolve by placing a pumpkin on a stump and watching it all night.—Uno.

The Flower Garden.

It is the bodily salvation of many a hard-working or nervously prostrated woman, to have some flowers to love and pet, or a garden to attend to—to weed, and water, and "fuss" over. Woman's work is so necessarily indoors, over the stove, or sweeping, sewing and baby-tending, all occupations is hard enough on the muscles, but still harder on the nerves, that she imperatively needs an occupation to take her out of doors, that her blood may be oxygenized, her circulation stimulated and equalized, and the tension of her tired nerves relaxed. Flower gardening, more than any other out of door occupation, conserves these ends. It is superior to poultry raising and kitchen gardening, in this, that it gratifies the artistic sensibilities more; beside, it is more feasible to all than these two occupations. Walking, of course, is good, but the semi-invalid who cannot walk, can lengthen and sweeten life by floral culture. Tennis is mainly for the young and muscular, and for these it has its drawbacks if much indulged in, as witness the testimony of physicians that it has introduced three different ailments to our already persecuted anatomy. As for horseback riding, the physicians of our day have discovered that the side-saddle is quite a baneful institution if much sat in, from the twisted position it forces its fair users into, often bringing about serious spinal difficulties and diseases. So there we are with these two simplest outdoor occupations left—walking and flower-gardening, the last the most feasible for the house-keeper and mother who must stay about home, as well as for the semi-invalid. I hope California ladies all fully enjoy and have their privileges in this respect.—A. E. Towner, in Rural Californian.

A Valuable Treatise.

The edition for 1889 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1889 will probably be the largest of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

The endorsement of German Syrup is unparalleled. We will publish 1000 testimonials received during the last six months. Read them. May save your life.

BURLINGHAM, N. Y., May 31, '86.

G. G. GREEN, Dear Sir:—I am frequently troubled with severe colds, and the only remedy that will relieve me of them is your Boschee's German Syrup. I have used it for more than twelve years. It is a constant household companion with me. Our merchant here procured it first at my solicitation, and says he has sold a great many bottles. It is a very popular remedy in this section. Every person who has used it speaks in the highest terms of its merits, I do not know of a single case it has not cured. I first used it in Vermont where I lived before coming here. I advise everyone to use it, as it certainly the best cough medicine I have ever known. I have tried nearly all them at different times.

Yours respectfully, MOSES GRAY.
Proprietor Grist Mill

For Sale.

Good Clean

Barley Hay

Enquire at Willow Ranch, Sonoma.

ja12 M. E. McLAUGHLIN.

Ladies' Visiting Cards.

LATEST STYLES

12, 50c.; 24, 75c,

With Name and Address. This office.

SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS.

DEPARTMENT ONE—DOUGHERTY, JUDGE.

Georgiana Murray et al. vs. Phœbe M. Decker—Continued two months.

Edward Holmes vs. Wm. Holmes et al. Continued to January 28th.

In the mater of the Santa Rosa Gas Light Company, application for dissolution—Continued to January 28th.

Geo. F. Miller vs. Geo. C. Rawson—Continued to January 28th.

Mary A. Cooley vs. Charles H. Young—Demurrer overruled, defendant allowed two days to answer.

Sampson B. Wright vs. Fanny L. Wright—Divorce granted.

Phœbe M. Decker vs. Estate of Henry M. Decker, deceased—Demurrer to first count of complaint sustained; demurrer to second and third counts of complaint overruled; first cause of action dismissed without prejudice, plaintiff allowed twenty days to amend complaint.

Isaac Bernhart vs. S. F. & N. P. R. R.—Restored to calandar.

Hill vs. Colgan—Order to open deposition.

DEPARTMENT TWO—PRESSLEY, JUDGE.

Estate of Peter Grist, deceased—Account settled and allowed and decree of distribution ordered.

Estate of Edward B. Geary, deceased—Decree of distribution ordered.

Estate of Henry Decker, deceased—Administratrix to file new bond of $4,000 by January 28th.

Estate of Charles H. Hubbard, deceased—Administrator appointed with bond fixed at $950.

Estate of Johana H. L. Drees, deceased—Administrator appointed with bond fixed at $300.

Estate of James McGrew, deceased—Continued to January 28th.

Estate of Mary Days, deceased—Order of sale of personal property.

Estate of Pierce Ryan, deceased—Continued to January 28th.

Estate of James McCumskey, deceased—Sale of personal property confirmed.

Estate of Maria Richardson, deceased—Contest filed, five days allowed to answer.

Estate of John Menefee, deceased—Order setting apart personal property and family allowance.

An exchange asks: "Is the bustle on the wane?" Don't know about other communities, but hereabouts it is on the same old place.—Ex.

MISCELLANEOUS.

St. JACOBS OIL

FOR LAME BACK.

Hon. JOHN G. BAXTER: "I cheerfully accord to St. Jacobs Oil my hearty indorsement, as a specific for the cure of pain."

Ex-Mayor of Louisville, Ky., and Pres't. Louisville Gas Company.

THE CHAS. A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

FOUND.

A GOLD BUCKLE—OWNER WILL please call at this office, describe property, pay for this adv. JOHN RUDD.

SYRUP of FIGS

NATURES PLEASANT LAXATIVE

A Pleasing Sense of Health and Strength Renewed, and of Ease and Comfort

Follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts gently on the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

Effectually Cleansing the System when Costive or Bilious, Dispelling

Colds, Headaches and Fevers

and permanently curing

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

without weakening or irritating the organs on which it acts.

For Sale in 50c and $1.00 Bottles by all Leading Druggists.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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Artists' Material,
Paints,
Brushes,
Picture Frames TO ORDER,
Groceries,
Provisions
Feed.
At Lowest Market Rates.

PERSONALS.

☞ A Clean Up—Notice the Advertisement on another page of bargains in Soaps and other goods, by SMITH'S CASH STORE. This is a leading house in the city, and worthy the patronage of our readers.

☞ All Prudent persons order from Smith's Cash Store 115 Clay Street, S. F and for list

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. The JOHNSON LOCKE MERCANTILE CO, Agents, San Francisco.

OUR PREMIUMS For 1888.

☞ THIS PAPER ☜

—WITH—

THE SAN FRANCISCO

WEEKLY CALL

—OR—

THE SAN FRANCISCO

MORNING CALL

AS PREMIUMS FOR THE

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR.

THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY CALL is a handsome eight-page paper. It is issued every Thursday, and contains all of the important news of the week, gleaned from every quarter of the globe, complete up to date of publication. It contains interesting special correspondence from all of the principal cities of the world and a vast amount of the best selected and original general literature. It furnishes the latest and most reliable financial news and market quotations, and gives special attention to horticultural and agricultural news, and is in every respect a first-class family paper, appealing to the interest of every member of the household. Every subscriber to THE WEEKLY CALL gets a

HANDSOME NEW MAP

Of California and Nevada

Beautifully printed in colors, showing every railroad, postoffice and town in the State, with tables of population, etc.

THE WEEKLY CALL will contain full reports of the

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE MORNING CALL

(SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK)

Is a live metropolitan daily. It has the LARGEST CIRCULATION and is recognized as being the LEADING NEWSPAPER of the Pacific Coast. Either of the above papers we will send postpaid as a premium on receipt of the following subscription prices for the combination:

The "Weekly Call" and Index-Tribune," $3 50 per year.

The "Daily Call" and "Index-Tribune," $7 per year.

EGG DEPOT.

—AND—

Staple Grocery Store.

D. Christie has opened an Egg Depot and Staple Grocery Store on East side of Plaza, adjoining the Sonoma House.

FREE $6.75 Solid Gold Watch. Sold for $3 to-day, until lately. Best $80 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted. Heavy Solid Gold Hunting Cases. Both ladies' and gents' sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One Person in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, we send FREE, and after you have kept them in your home for 10 months and shown them to those who may have called, they become your own property. Those who write at once can be sure of receiving the Watch and Samples. We pay all express, freight, etc. Address Stinson & Co., Box 818, Portland, Maine. FREE

The Imported Holstein Bull

DIAMOND DICK,

WILL STAND AT JOHANISBURG FARM, five miles north of Sonoma, on the Santa Rosa road for service.

Terms: $5 Insured.

Also, TWO NORMAN STALLIONS, IRON DUKE and DUKE OF CHARTRES. Service, $10.

Ed. STEIGER, Proprietor.

Sonoma, Dec. 3, 1887. dc31y

NEW BOOK!

DEEDS OF DARING

BY BLUE & GRAY,

The great collection of the most thrilling personal adventures on both sides during the Great Civil War. Intensely interesting accounts of exploits of scouts and spies, forlorn hopes, heroic bravery, imprisonments and hair-breadth escapes, romantic incidents, hand-to-hand struggles, humorous and tragic events, perilous journeys, bold dashes, brilliant successes and magnanimous actions on each side the line. 60 chapters. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED to the life. No other book at all like it. AGENTS WANTED. Outsells everything. Time for payment allowed Agents short of funds and freight prepaid.

PLANET BOOK CO., Box 6818.
nov3 6m ST. LOUIS

Notice to the Public.

The undersigned hereby gives notice that they have this day sold to Anselmi Badista and Fedrico Marra all the personal property belonging to the Swiss Hotel in the town of Sonoma.

ROSA SARTORI.
LOUIS RICCI.

Sonoma, Dec. 20, 1888.

This is to give notice that the undersigned has leased for a term of years to Anselmi Badista and Fedrico Marra the property known as the Swiss Hotel. ROSA SARTORI.

Sonoma, Dec 20, 1888.

A BIG STRIDE!

Up to last year we pursued the stereotyped plan in vogue everywhere of buying our furniture, etc., from the San Francisco jobbers. That entailed upon our customers the payment of three separate profits, viz: the manufacturer's, the jobbers' and our own. As freight can only be brought from the East in full car-load lots to get the advantage of car-load rates, it is rather a larfie undertaking to attempt to import directly, but we decided to try it.

With many misgivings, in July of last year we sent our first car-load order to the Eastern manufacturers. The car was loaded at the door of the factory in Michigan and came straight through, arriving in August. The quality of the goods and their prices was as much a surprise to us as to our customers. We could sell them Eastern Hardwood Furniture at about the price they have been paying for cheap California Pine Furniture. It is needless to say that

Our Venture was a Success.

We continue to send in our orders, and shipments now reach us monthly and we are dealing in but little else. For these persons we are now selling

Furniture at Less than San Francisco Wholesale Prices,

And in proof of this statement we ask intending purchasers to come and see our goods, get our figures and before buying compare them with San Francisco prices, and then there can be no question.

We are selling Fine Antique Oak Bed-Room Sets of eight pieces for $35, that are quoted in San Francisco at $45.

Square Top Extension Tables in Hardwood for $16, that are sold in San Francisco for $22.

Body Brussels Carpet we quote you at prices you have heretofore paid for Tapestry.

Smyrna Rugs, Portiers and Window Shades are also among our Eastern importations, and we give the same advantage in those lines. In short we are now giving Sonoma county people the middlemen or jobbers profit on everything in our line.

☞ Come and get our prices and you can prove it in anyway you like before purchasing.

ELLSWORTH & SON.,

IMPORTERS,

Main and Kentucky Sts., Petaluma.

Telephone No. 9.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune

NEWSPAPER

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

IS PREPARED TO DO

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING

—AT—

SHORT NOTICE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1889.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—Daniel Hand's noble gift of $1,000,000 for the education of the colored people in the South will educate five hundred pupils a year.

—"The chief value of a classical course," says Wm. DeWitt Hyde in his "Future of the American College," "lies not in what its students know when they graduate, but in what it enables them to learn afterward."

—Cultivate in children who have it not, the love of reading. This can be done, to a great extent, by providing literature in a line with their peculiar tastes, using your knowledge of their fondness for a certain occupation or pastime as your guide.

—It is six years since a petition signed by 1,400 people living in or near New York asked the trustees of Columbia College to open that institution to women. Dr. Morgan Dix was then the strongest opposer of a movement only just now crowned with success.

—Dr. Cummings once said that a devout thought, a pious desire, a holy purpose is better than a great estate or an earthly kingdom. In eternity it will amount to more to have given a cup of cold water, with right motives, to an humble servant of God than to have been flattered by a whole generation.

—If the Bible is worthy of any confidence as the Word of God, than it is worthy of the most absolute confidence. A sort of half-way faith that half denies and half affirms, does not befit the Christian. His proper position is to stand by the Bible as true, to trust and defend it as true, and, if necessary, to die for it as true.—*N. Y. Independent.*

—Next to good morals come good manners, unfortunately they do not always accompany them, or they would be irresistible. An old minister used to say: Children of light, be wise, do not let the children of darkness out wit you! If a bad man, with persuasive manners, can accomplish what he often does, what might not a good man do, if to his rugged virtue be added grace.

—In the education of children, nothing is of more importance than a wise supervision of their reading. Better might a child take into its stomach food which will certainly derange it, than to absorb at this critical period into its developing mind the worse than useless, positively pernicious "literature," so called, with which the world is flooded, and to which, unfortunately, there is such easy access.

—Is it well with thy children? Are the labor and sacrifices demanded of them, required for their good in order that they may be vigorous, self-reliant and able to cope with the great problems of life; or for the purpose of adding a little more wealth which may disappear in the next generation for want of self-control, wisdom and training, without which wealth becomes a greater calamity than poverty.—*Prof. I. P. Roberts.*

WIT AND WISDOM.

—The "Malden's Prayer" usually has something to do with a him.—*Boston Gazette.*

—There is always somebody to believe in any one who is uppermost.—*Beecher.*

—There is scarcely any one who doesn't believe in religion—for other people at least.—*Merchant Traveler.*

—A great deal of our learning consists in finding out how much we knew without knowing it.—*Dr. C. H. Parkhurst.*

—There is no law to prevent a man making a fool of himself; if there was, some men wouldn't know how to while away the time.—*Electric Light.*

—While it is an inherent weakness of human nature to love and find fault without reason, in none is that weakness so fully developed than in those who are most guilty of "little sins."—*Quiver.*

—No set of circumstances that does not include a perfect enthusiasm of the soul for universal good, can ever enable men to overcome the slothfulness of their animal nature and do their human be-t.

—Don't give way to repining. If things don't go right, don't sit down and cry over it. Go to work. Tears never yet wound up a clock or worked a steam engine, is well remarked in "Pickwick Papers."

—The great error of our nature is not to know where to stop; not to be satisfied with any reasonable requirement; not to compound with our condition, but to lose all we have gained by an insatiable pursuit after more.—*Burke.*

—Certainly wife and children are a kind of discipline of humanity; and single men, though they may be many times more charitable, because their means are less exhaust, yet, on the other side, they are more cruel and hard-hearted because their tenderness is not so oft called upon.—*Lord Bacon.*

—Kind words produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is. They scoth and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used.—*Exchange.*

—How little self-appointed censors of others may know of those whom they condemn! How terribly they jar in their intercourse on feelings with whose recoil and quiver it is impossible they can sympathize! It is pitiful the amount of pain sometimes ignorantly, sometimes selfishly, inflicted in this way. Love surely should be able to quicken the mental vision in this regard. A careless foot may be planted just as crushingly as a willfully malicious one. Alas! who can compute the tragic meaning of those little words: "I didn't think," "I didn't know!"

Your Home Paper

Subscribe for your home paper and have it sent to your Eastern friends. Mailed and postage prepaid for one year for $2.50.

MISCELLANEOUS.

1889.

Harper's Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE is the most useful, entertaining and beautiful periodical in the world. Among the attractions for 1889 will be a new novel—an American story entitled "Jupiter Lights"—by Constance F. Woolson; illustrations of Shakespeare's Comedies by E. A. Abbey; a series of articles on Russia, illustrated by T. de Thulstrup; papers on the Dominion of Canada and a characteristic serial by Charles Dudley Warner; "Three Norwegian Students," by Bjornstjerne Bjornson, illustrated; "Commodus," a historical play by the author of "Ben Hur," illustrated by J. R. Weguelin, etc. The Editorial Departments are conducted by George William Curtis, William Dean Howells, and Charles Dudley Warner.

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PER YEAR:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current upon receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of $3 00 per volume, Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each, by mail postpaid.

Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical, Analytical and Classified, for volumes 1 to 70, inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one vol., 8vo. Cloth, $4 00.

Remittances should be made by Postoffice Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper Brothers.

Address. HARPER BROTHERS, New York.

1889.

Harper's Bazar.

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JOHN TIVNEN, Public Administrator,
The Administrator of the Estate of Alfred Fullager, deceased.

Dated at Sonoma, November 29, 1888. nov27 5t

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF ADAM SCHAFER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERsigned, Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at his place of residence one-half mile west of the Plaza, in the town of Sonoma, or at the law office of Wm. E. McConnell in the Kohl building in Santa Rosa, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate, in the County of Sonoma, State of California.

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The Administrator of the Estate of Adam Schafer, deceased.

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5 20 "	Serena	7 09	"
5 27 "	Sears' Point	7 02	"
5 36 "	McGill's	6 53	"
5 46 "	Schellville	6 44	"
5 52 "	Vineyard	6 39	"
5 57 "	Buena Vista	6 35	"
6 05 "	Sonoma	6 30	"
6 10 "	Pioneer Grove	6 20	"
6 13 "	Agua Caliente	6 17	"
6 18 "	Watries'	6 14	"
6 18 "	Madrone	6 12	"
6 21 "	Hill's	6 09	"
6 25 "	Glen Ellen	6 05	"

Through Sunday Excursion.

8 00	A M San Francisco	6 10	P M
9 35	" Ignacio	4 28	"
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10 08	" McGill's	3 55	"
10 19	" Schellville	3 45	"
10 25	" Vineyard	3 35	"
10 30	" Buena Vista	3 30	"
10 40	" Sonoma	3 20	"
10 45	" Pioneer Grove	3 20	"
10 48	" Caliente	3 17	"
10 51	" Watriss'	3 14	"
10 53	" Madrone	3 12	"
10 56	" Hill's	3 09	"
11 00	" Glen Ellen	3 05	"

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9 50	A M Sonoma	2 05	"
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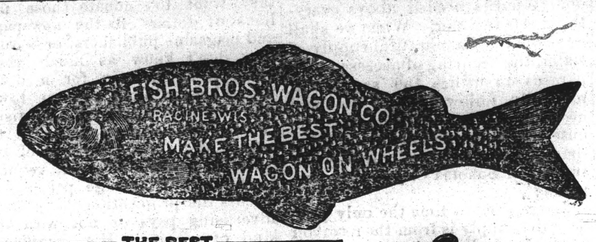

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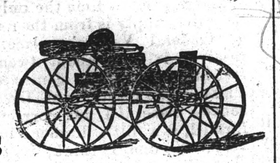

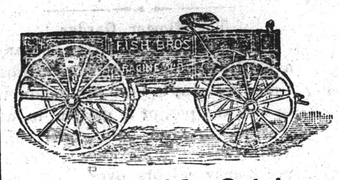

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Summons.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SONOMA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

MARGARET MCFARLAND, Plaintiff, vs. JOHN MCFARLAND, Defendant.

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUperior Court, in and for the County of Sonoma, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greeting to John McFarland, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the Superior Court, in and for the said County of Sonoma, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or, if served elsewhere, within thirty days.

The said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant upon the grounds of willful desertion; that plaintiff have the custody of Wm. James McFarland and Edward John McFarland, minor children of plaintiff and defendant, and for costs of this action, all of which will more fully appear from plaintiff's complaint on file herein, a copy of which accompanies this summons, to which reference is hereby made for other and further particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in plaintiff's complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court, in and for the said County of Sonoma, State of California, this 3d day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

(SEAL)

J. F. MULGREW, Clerk.
By W. S. COULTER, Deputy Clerk.
J. P. RODGERS, Plaintiff's Att'y. d8 10t

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